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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday June 11th 1937 | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

COMMENT
by the EDITOR

OIL vs. HOT AIR

Best news of the week is the announcement by Vice President Philip H. Patchin of the SOCO that a new hydrogenation plant is to be constructed at the local refinery at a cost of $500,000.00.

Well, there is one thing sure if the Standard Oil Company says it is going to be, it is going to be. Somewhat different from some other people we know around this diggins. Ain't it so?

For instance: the city councilman who told us that he voted against the re-zoning of Santa Fe property for the Del Mar Canning Corporation's proposed $250,000. plant at Ferry Point because a Gentleman in San Francisco had told him he would have a fish canning plant FIVE TIMES AS BIG located at Point San Pablo within thirty days! It is now nearly 90 days—and only for the fortuitous circumstance of a fish cannery fire at Port Chicago are we now able to anticipate a new $25,000 fish reduction plant to be located at Point San Pablo. Five times $250,000. is $1,250,000, not $25,000 ——can it be that the councilmanic arithmetic is different than the three R's we used to study in the little red schoolhouse.

In the meantime, advice from Monterey is that the new Del Mar canning plant now being erected there—a much larger plant than the F & P fruit canning plant here—and with a $50,000 Odorproof Louisville Dryer—is now rapidly nearing completion.

We may belong to the political party whose emblem is the donkey, but we have a memory something like the elephant. It goes back even as far as the astonishing resolution of our city council in 1929 which stood like Horatio at the Bridge in trying to keep the Great Northern Railway from entering the state——for what reason the Lord only knows.

OVER THE BACK FENCE IS OUT!!

Kind-hearted Mrs. Brasfield of the Annex seems willing always to do a turn of some kind or other to her neighbors the Tolliversa. Latest is that Mrs. B.—who, from a standpoint of regular attendance at the council meetings, could possibly be regarded as a sort of unofficial mother-in-law of that body—now wants set-back lines down in her locality.

Attorney Leo Marcollo a few weeks back in a memorable address before the city council recited the doings of the Andersons and the Brasfields and the Tolliver's(Taliaferros)— in our own Richmond back-yard feud replica of the McCoys and the Hatfields in Kentucky—which while gun play is barred, almost otherwise matches in intensity, and resulted in becoming a major factor in the Annexation election which was won by the As and the Bs over the Ts by a 12 to 12 vote.

Point of the set-back set-up is that the Tolliver home sits back of the sidewalk only about ten or twelve feet whereas the less pretentious Brasfield domicile was constructed on the back of the lot and could pass a twenty or twenty-five foot set-back restriction if so desired.

Latest traffic count down on their street would indicate that an auto passes the adjacent corners about every three hours so doubtless the set-back issue is a very important one—not.

JACK GALVIN'S DINNER

An Episode in Richmond's Journalistic and Political History

Of course I attended the Jack Galvin Dinner, what of it?

Practically all the great and near-great and would-be great of this locality overflowed into the dining room and the parlor and the sun porch and the clothes closets of the Berkeley Country Clubhouse last night, craning their necks, with eyes bugging out to see what a man looked like after twenty-five years of running a newspaper.

This newspaper business is a hard game, as anyone knows. That's why there are fewer and fewer of them. And for a publisher to escape alive, or at the very least evade the bughouse after a quarter of a century of combating and pacifying "Pro Bono Publico" and "Irate Subscriber" earns the right to have even his worst enemies to sit below the salt and stare at him.

Anyway, we scraped up the neccessary two-and-a-half buck (though we will probably live on hamburgers for a year to make it up) and plunked ourself down a member of the Fourth Estate we were removed a shade from the rest of the hoi polloi.

Tom Carlson, M. C.

As soon as the steak had been masticated Master of Ceremonies Thomas M. Carlson bonged the bell, dispensed with scheduled lengthy "opening remarks," and on with the floor show which included several fine acts topped by Michael Patrick Brennan, the Irish tenor.

Then came the matadors: Attorney Leo Marcollo, Sheriff Jno Miller, Supervisor Jim Long Former Senator Bill Sharkey and Business Manager Fred Newsom. Leo gave a brief history of the Independent and Mr Galvin's business history here in Richmond.

Sheriff John's Anecdote

Bewhiskered Sheriff John went in for the personal reminiscences, stating that he owed his political success to Jack Galvin. Once when he was a raw-boned youngster just starting in politics, John told of the time that Mr. Galvin called him into his office. Noticing the gray cap that John was wont to wear about the streets at that time, Mr. G. asked John to throw away the cap and buy a hat—"to quit trying to be a boy and act like a man." From that time John avers his political star began to rise.

Supervisor Jim could not have spoken with more solemnity had he been at a funeral. Gist of his remarks was that Mr. Galvin was "a man's man." Chum Bill reverted to the earlier history of the Galvin-Sharkey combine that has done so much to our county. And Manager Fred told of the loyalty of the employees to Mr Galvin and the paper.

Introducing the Governor

After a few more acts of floor show Marse Tom donned his oratorical mantilla and in a burst of forensics for which he is noted he crowned His Excellency Governor Merriam with such resounding pomp and grandeur that we wondered how F. F. could possibly deliver a speech at all after Tom had already made it in his introduction. In truth, it appeared as if our Tom himself, were the toreador of the evening.

But not so, the Old Boy came through like a million. Taking a humorous tack he commented on the fact that Jack Galvin is rapidly getting to that stage where he can soon "part his hair like a cultured and intelligent gentleman"—(with a bath towel like Doctor Hinkley and Jack Healy and the governor and me!)

Commenting on Jack's many honorariums in years past from the state pay-roll, the governor indicated that there was always some money left at the end of the year, which is considerably better than some politician would have done.

Advising the Sheriff

The Governor went Jack one better on advice to Sheriff John who was, like other Martinezians, wearing what was supposed to be a beard. To us it looked like a whiskerino that was a bum imitation of General Arthur. "Sheriff," said the governor, "my advice to you is to shave off those whiskers and try to look like a man!"

The Governor closed with fine tribute to Mr. Galvin and to his family and wished the publisher many more years of success.

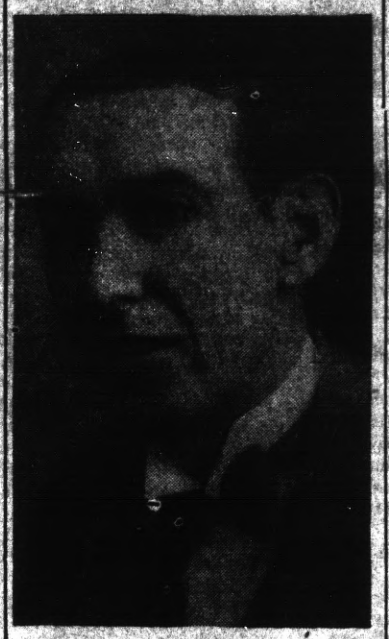
Memento Presented

His Honor Mayor Frank E Tiller hen made a few remarks and presented the guest of honor with a wrist watch.

Mr. Galvin arose, somewhat overcome by the unexpected gift, and spoke briefly of his appreciation of the dinner, calling on some of his personal friends to arise and take a bow.

Toastmaster Carlson then closed the meeting in his incomparable manner—and the Jack Galvin Dinner was a matter of Richmond history.

(*Ed.—While, being a Democrat, we shall find it impossible to vote for Governor Merriam yet he is becoming an interesting and witty speaker; and we will promise to go and hear him on the Chatauqua circuit after the 1938 election.)



JOHN F. GALVIN

Publisher of the Richmond Daily Independent who was guest of honor at 25th Anniversary Dinner last night.

THE ACTIVE CLUB

It is about time we said something about this livewire organization known as the Active Club of Richmond.

This group of young men who are so actively engaged in promoting the welfare of humanity and incidentally contributing to the social standing of our community have been holding their regular dinner meetings at the Hotel Mac, our up-to-date hostelry on this side of town.

Headed by Robert Reed as its president, such fellows as Ray Matthews and Carl Lyford and Ernest Thomasson and Karl Kreutzen, a host of others, are more than living up to the obligations of the Activians International Constitution which imposes the dictium "to do as well as we can for the betterment of our community."

The Progress hereby expresses our apreciation for the support given our side of this city by the Active Club, and, together with all in Point Richmond to wish them well. Call on us when we can do anything for you, boys.

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO.

Daniel M. "Hap" Bradley—

BECAUSE under his general chairmanship this year's annual Flag Day Celebration Parade & Celebration, sponsored by the BPOE, marked an all-time high of patriotic demonstration in Richmond.

Uniformed bodies, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, bands, all of the veterans, fraternal & labor organizations, civic groups marched in colorful parade on Macdonald avenue and to the ceremonies which followed at Memorial Park where Lewis F. Byington, past exalted ruler of San Francisco Elks and a past grand president of the NSGW was the speaker of the evening.

ABOUT POINT-S. F. BUS

"One who lives at the Point" writes us to ask why the present Richmond-San Francisco bus that stops at Sixth and Macdonald avenue cannot be routed to Point Richmond as well. It is probable that it will be soon.

At the time the Key System was battling before the California Toll Bridge Authority and the Railroad Commission for a permit to run busses over the bridge, it was generally agreed among those of us who were active in petitioning for the service, that we would make no holler until after the permit was granted as outlined in the Key application with the understanding that when permanent schedules were prepared we could have our rights considered.

The Progress is advised by the Key System today that the service is yet considered to be in an experimental stage, but that a survey is beeing made of the present conditions in which the matter of what is to be done for Point Richmond is included.

In fairness to the company we feel that we should stand by a reasonable time; but, in the meantime, all facts and data that can be gathered should be dug up; and preparations made for a huge petition when, as, and if neccessary

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations are due to Mr. Gust. J. Allyn, Point merchant for his successful campaign for the Richmond Union High School Board. In his first try for public office, Gus ran second only to the popular Robert Collins, incumbent; and his vote at the Point was something to write home about—378 votes out of 478—highest vote we believe cast in many a year at the Point for a school board position—and one thing about the Point in any election we always poll a high percent of the registered voters.

Good wishes for a successful term on the school board, Gus.

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Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Social Security Act Is Declared Valid

THE social security act, which President Roosevelt considers the soul of the New Deal, is constitutional, in the opinion of a majority of the Supreme court. The unemployment insurance provisions of the law were upheld by five of the justices, Van Devanter, Butler, McReynolds and Sutherland dissenting. The old age pension provisions were declared constitutional by all the justices except Sutherland and Van Devanter.

Justice Cardozo

Justice Cardozo wrote the two majority opinions, and, as it chanced, delivered them on his sixty-seventh birthday. Administration leaders declared they completely justified the President's broad interpretation of the general welfare clause of the Constitution and his policy of extending federal power, and it would seem that this is true. Justice Cardozo's opinion on the unemployment insurance said:

"It is too late today for the argument to be heard with tolerance that in a crisis so extreme the use of moneys of the nation to relieve the unemployed and their dependents is a use for any purpose narrower than the promotion of general welfare.

"At times taxpayers have contended that the congress is without power to lay an excise on the enjoyment of a privilege created by state law. The contention has been put aside as baseless.

"The power to tax the activities and relations that constitute a calling considered as a unit is the power to tax any of them."

Concerning the old age pension provisions he said the scheme of benefits created by them is not in contravention to the limitations of the tenth amendment, and: "Nor is the concept of the general welfare static. Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

In another 5 to 4 decision the court upheld the Alabama state unemployment insurance act, declaring the relief of unemployment a valid state function.

Yet another opinion was handed down by five of the justices, upholding Wisconsin's law prohibiting injunctions against peaceful picketing in labor disputes.

The general view of neutrals in Washington was that the day's opinions effectually put an end to the chances of passage of the President's bill to enlarge the Supreme court.

Wage and Hour Measure Offered in Congress

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to enact a new law for the benefit of workers in interstate industries, regulating the hours of work, the wages and the employment of children. Immediately after it was read, Chairman Hugo L. Black of the senate labor committee and Chairman William R. Connery of the house labor committee introduced identical bills designed to carry out the proposals of the President. The measure had been agreed upon in conferences at the White House and was promptly referred to committees with prospect of quick action. It had been approved by John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., but since laws setting minimum wages for men have always been opposed by leaders of the American Federation of Labor, it was considered probable that organization would not like the bill.

Senator Black

The twin bills originally had proposed a forty hour maximum week and a 40 cents an hour minimum wage. But, at the last moment, these limits were eliminated and spaces in the measures left blank for congress to fill.

By its main provisions the measure will:

Apply to all strictly interstate industries, thus excluding such enterprises as the service trades, hotel business and other purely intrastate fields.

Establish a five-man administrative board.

Supplement the administrative board by advisory boards in industries where thought necessary.

Provide that the work week cannot be reduced below 35 hours in any industry but that employers in certain businesses affected by seasonal variations may work their labor more than 40 hours, paying time and a half for overtime.

Establish $1,200 a year as the wage above which a board regulating wages and hours would have no control; set 80 cents an hour—or double time—as the largest minimum wage.

Provide a series of gradations in apprenticeships.

Prohibit industrial homework, a new feature.

Exclude employers of less than 15 workers from the bill's provisions.

Bar from transportation or sale in interstate commerce goods manufactured in violation of these standards or by workers less than sixteen years old.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Dies in His Florida Home

"I AM very tired," said John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to his secretary as he sat in the garden of his Florida winter home at Ormond Beach. Then he went to bed, soon fell into a coma, and a few hours later passed away, peacefully and painlessly. His wish to live to be one hundred years old was not fulfilled, but he would have been ninety-eight on July 8 next.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Thus died the man who, starting with a $4.50 a week job, fought his way to the very top of the financial world, created the vast Standard Oil trust and built up one of the biggest private fortunes ever recorded. At the age of twenty-six he was beginning to be prominent in the then young petroleum industry, and in 1870 was formed the Standard Oil company which, by methods that were considered ruthless, gained control of three-fourths of the country's oil output. For 40 years Rockefeller and his associates were bitterly attacked through the courts and in every other way possible, and finally, in 1902, the Standard Oil trust was ordered by the Supreme court dissolved into its component parts. But its business went on and the Rockefeller millions continued to increase until the family fortune was estimated at about two and a half billions. At the height of his career John D.'s income was between 50 and 90 million dollars.

Disturbed by ill health, John D. retired from active business in 1911. Some time before that he had switched from accumulating wealth to giving it away. The giving was done systematically, and representatives of the family interests estimate that his own benefactions between the years 1885 and 1934, both inclusive, totaled $530,853,632. At the top of the long list of gifts are the Rockefeller Foundation, which received $182,851,480, and the General Education board, which was given $129,209,167. For years the University of Chicago was a pet of his, and he gave it in all $78,448,407. Numerous educational and religious institutions and organizations were given large sums, and in times of great disasters Mr. Rockefeller donated generously to the relief funds.

Mr. Rockefeller's body was taken from Ormond Beach to his estate at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y., and there the funeral rites were conducted by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York city. Next day the oil king was laid to rest in Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, beside his wife who died 22 years ago.

Only two of Mr. Rockefeller's children survive him. They are John D. Rockefeller, Jr., head of the business since the father retired, and Alta, wife of E. Parmalee Prentice. There are eight grandsons and five granddaughters.

Justice Van Devanter Quits the Supreme Court

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER notified President Roosevelt that he would retire from the Supreme court bench immediately after the summer adjournment of the court on June 1, and there were rumors in Washington that his example would be followed by Chief Justice Hughes and associate Justices Sutherland and Brandeis when the contest over the President's court enlargement program is settled.

Senator Robinson

Speculation as to Justice Van Devanter's successor began at once and it was generally agreed that Joseph Robinson, Democratic leader of the senate, had the best chance for the appointment. It was believed he had been promised the place at the first opportunity some time ago, and his many friends in both parties were quick to extend their best wishes. Of course there was talk of his ineligibility because of the recently enacted statute permitting Supreme court justices to retire on full pay for life. The Constitution provides that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time." But several authorities declared this would not apply in the present case.

President Roosevelt was reported to be desirous of being relieved from his promise to name Robinson, who is sixty-five years old and also in reality a conservative. But the senator's Democratic friends in congress were said to have let it be known that if he were not given the place they certainly would defeat the President's court enlargement bill.

Third Son Born to the Lindberghs

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH telephoned to the American embassy that a third son had been born to Mrs. Lindbergh on May 12, coronation day. The news had been kept secret for nearly two weeks. Mrs. Dwight Morrow wrote to relatives in Cleveland that her daughter and the infant were both "doing nicely."

Paris Exposition Opened by President Lebrun

WITH considerable ceremony the Paris exposition of 1937 was opened to the public, more than three weeks late because of labor troubles. President Albert Lebrun led a long procession of government members, diplomats of all nations and distinguished guests on a tour of the grounds, which lie along the Seine.

The fair was said to be about 80 per cent complete on the opening day, but many of the buildings were still in process of erection. These included the pavilions of the United States and Great Britain. France expects many hundreds of thousands of visitors during the summer, and those fortunate enough to go there will see a wonderful display of the science, industries and art of nearly all nations.

Russia Will Have Air Base Close to North Pole

SOVIET Russia is planning to establish regular airplane connection with the United States by way of the Arctic ocean, and in pursuance of the plan is building an air base on the ice within a few miles of the North pole. Four scientists have been landed there from a plane which first flew over the pole, and they will remain on the floe for a year, keeping in connection with the world by a powerful radio. They have named the floating ice field "Comrade Stalin's Land." The contemplated air route will be from Moscow to San Francisco.

Though Admiral Peary presumably planted the United States flag at the North pole, neither this nor any other nation has claimed sovereignty over the region.

Court Enlargement Bill Reported Unfavorably

BY THE expected vote of 10 to 8 the senate judiciary committee rejected the President's Supreme court bill. The line-up of committee members had been certain for many days. Supporters of the measure then turned to compromise, some of them backing the proposal of Senator Logan of Kentucky permitting the appointment of "temporary" justices at the rate of one a year for every sitting member over seventy-five. The opponents of the bill, however, rejected this and all other compromises, which was the only consistent course they could pursue. So the bill was reported adversely to the senate, and the battle will continue in that body.

It appeared that neither this setback nor the retirement of Justice Van Devanter had changed the determination of the President to insist upon the passage of his bill as originally submitted. Senator Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt should now withdraw the measure. Senator Ashurst declared "everything that has happened since the bill was introduced has helped it" and predicted it certainly would be passed. Senator Borah asserted: "The Van Devanter retirement will have no effect on the court bill. The lines have already been drawn and will not change."

Windsor-Warfield Wedding Takes Place June 3

WALLIS WARFIELD will become the duchess of Windsor when she is married to Edward, the duke, on June 3 at the Chateau de Cande, near Monts, France. But whether she will be "her royal highness" is at this writing still a disputed question. Edward through his American friend Herman L. Rogers, has virtually told the world that she will, the New Yorker saying to correspondents: "I think she automatically would be called that." It was taken for granted that Mr. Rogers would not have said that without the approval of the duke.

Mrs. Warfield

This widens the breach between Edward on one side and the British cabinet and Anglican churchmen on the other. The duke's friends assert that Prime Minister Baldwin and his associates have broken a pre-abdication promise concerning the marriage.

Sumner Welles Is Made Undersecretary of State

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate a number of State department appointments. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles was nominated for the post of undersecretary of state. Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore, who vied with Welles for the post of undersecretary, was nominated for the newly created office of counsellor of the Department of State.

John Cudahy, former ambassador to Poland, was nominated as minister to the Irish Free State; Alvin Mansfield Owsley of Texas as minister to Norway, and Edwin L. Neville of Ohio as minister to Siam.

Gotham Fair Appropriation Vetoed by President

NEW YORK asked and obtained from congress an appropriation of $5,000,000 for its world's fair, with the provision that the money was to be spent by the fair commission. But President Roosevelt vetoed the measure; and in his message he rebuked congress for "an unconstitutional invasion of the province of the executive" in setting up a commission to direct the expenditure.

When the message was read in the house the Republicans roared with laughter and the Democrats, or some of them, raged.

Death of Roraback, Old Political Leader

J HENRY RORABACK, public utilities magnate and for years the Republican leader in Connecticut, shot himself to death at his summer home in South Harwinton, Conn. He was sixty-seven years old and had been in ill health for some time.

As a vice chairman of the Republican national committee, Roraback took an active part in the national campaigns of both Herbert Hoover and Alfred M. Landon. He was the first conservative "old guard" to announce his support of Landon.

Negrin Heads Loyalist Government in Spain

DR. JUAN NEGRIN has succeeded Caballero as premier of Spain. He is forty-eight years old, a Socialist and is backed by the powerful Madrid general federation of labor. The key posts in his cabinet have been given to Socialists, and the Anarcho-Syndicalists are left out of the government.

Juan Negrin

Negrin promptly abolished the superior war council that had been conducting the defense against Franco's forces and turned over direct command of the Spanish government armies to his "win the war" cabinet. He announced his government would maintain "inflexible order" within loyalist Spain.

Gen. Emilio Mola continued his fierce attacks on Bilbao, threatening to destroy utterly the capital of the semi-autonomous Basque government unless it surrendered. He was so near to success that the British government warned British ships in the harbor to leave as soon as possible.

Chocolate Firms Accused of Conspiracy by U. S.

SEVEN chocolate concerns have been charged by the federal trade commission with conspiracy to monopolize the sale of a special chocolate bar made for vending machines. The respondents are the Hershey Chocolate corporation of Hershey, Pa.; the Peter Cailler Kohler Swiss Chocolates Co., Inc., of Fulton, N. Y.; the Chocolate Sales corporation, Hershey, Pa., distributor of Hershey products; Lamont, Corliss & Co., New York, distributor of Kohler products; Sanitary Automatic Candy corporation, New York; Berlo Vending company, Philadelphia, and Confection Cabinet company, Newark, N. J., the last three companies being distributors of confectionery through vending machines.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Women's W. S. Improvement Association Installs Officers

The Ladies West Side Improvement Association held their annual luncheon in the beautiful dining room of the Hotel Mac which has recently been opened here as one of the outstanding hostelries of the East Bay. The service at banquets served amid modern decoration illuminated by modern stained glass windows is of the very best—a fit setting for the annual banquet of an organization that has done so much good for Point Richmond.

Mrs. Florence Eaton sat at the head of a long table beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. R. G. Lee. About twenty-five ladies were seated. Honored guests of Mrs. Eaton included Mrs. Max Henry and Miss Katherine McCracken.

This was the last business session of the year and it was held after the luncheon in the reception room of the hotel where a great many questions of civic interest to this locality were discussed, and there were reports which showed fine prospects for this side of our city in the very near future.

Mrs. Eaton is President

Mrs. Eaton, the incoming president, was installed in office and an interesting year under her leadership is anticipated by all members of the club as she has held the presidency before and proved her ability as an able executive.

Mrs. R. G. Lee, another very active and prominent West Side matron, took office as the vice president, and there is no doubt that the affairs of the club will be competently adminstered in any absence of the president.

Mrs. J. E George who has demonstrated her secretarial proficiency for several years was re-installed; and Mrs. Amelia Eaton will watch oer the funds of the organization as treasurer.

Games were enjoyed during the social hour before the adjournment when prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. G. Lee, Mrs. Fred Hess, Mrs. McMenamin and Mrs. Moyle.

Mrs. Marie Ceridono, the retiring president, was given a beautiful table lamp as a present from the club she has so loyally served as president for the past two years.

The Club will hold its next meeting on September 13.

Mrs. William Janke attended the Episcopal Convention in the Church of Our Saviour at Mill Valley last week. She reports a large class received the rite of confirmation by Bishop Edward Lamb Parsons during the session of the convention.

Trinity Guild Whist

Trinity Guild wil give the second of the series of whist parties next Wednesday afternoon June 16 in the Guild Hall.

WASHINGTON P. T. A.

The Washington School PTA sponsored an interesting program given by the sixth grade pupils Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. These pupnis are advancing next term to the Junior High and put on a program which did credit to their instructors and sponsors and also themselves.

Mrs. J. E. George and children, Donald and Marian, left for their summer home at Cazadero last Wednesday. They expect to remain about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, daughter Caroline and granddaughter Laverne, left the first of the week for a vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

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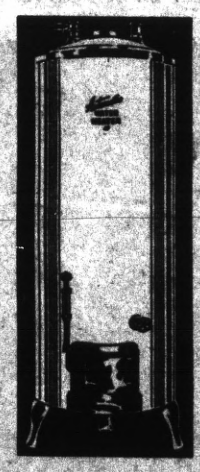
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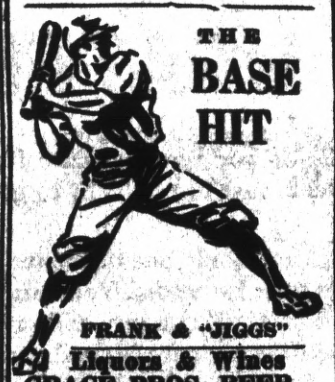

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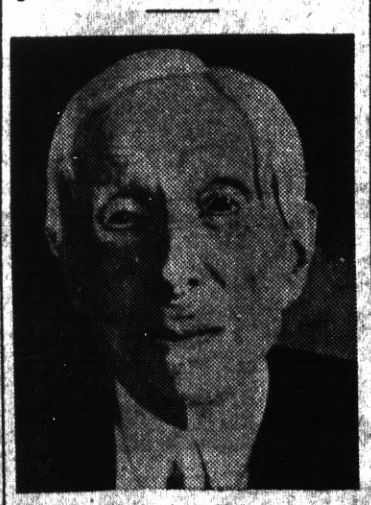
New Turf Champions of America

Winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Cup at Pimlico, Md., War Admiral, son of the famous Man o' War, has become the leading horse of the year, and his jockey, Charles Kurtsinger, the leading rider. The new champion has earned nearly $50,000 for the owner, Samuel D. Riddle.

Giant Baby Panda Right at Home

Su-Lin, the giant baby panda Mrs. William Harkness captured in southwestern China last November and brought to this country, comes through the hollow log especially constructed at the Chicago Zoological park at Brookfield, Ill., to resemble his natural habitat and stares wide-eyed at the camera. He is now nine months old and weighs 35 pounds. When he grows up, he will weigh 225 pounds.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who was born the son of a farmer at Richford, N. Y., and arose from a $4.50 per week job to become the founder of one of the world's most colossal private fortunes, died in his ninety-eighth year at his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. The end came peacefully and without pain. He long ago had withdrawn from activity in the financial world. He passionately wanted to live to be 100 years old. Mr. Rockefeller's philanthropic gifts are known to have exceeded $500,000,000.

EXPOSITION QUEEN

The crown of Queen of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio, sits becomingly on the blonde head of twenty-two-year-old Margaret Meck. She was selected from among scores of Cleveland beauties for the honor by the exposition which is being held this summer.

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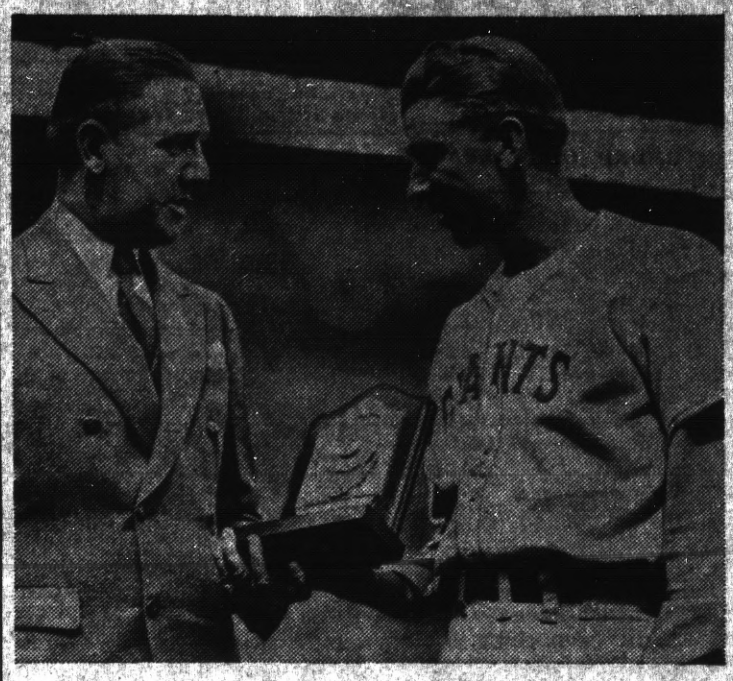
Two-Way Atlantic Flight Takes 45 Hours

Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, inset, and the Lockheed Electra plane in which the flyer and his co-pilot John S. (Jack) Lambie completed the first commercial round trip flight across the Atlantic and the fastest two-way journey ever completed over that ocean. The total flying time was 45 hours and 24 minutes from New York to London and return. The eastward passage took 21 hours and two minutes and the westward flight took 24 hours and 22 minutes. The flyers visited London for the coronation and brought back photographs and films of the coronation ceremonies. The flyers landed in New York 35 seconds less than five days after they took off from Floyd Bennett field on the eastward flight.

Hubbel Given "Most Valuable" Award



Carl Hubbel, star pitcher of the New York Giants, shown receiving the silver plaque annually awarded to the most valuable player in the National league, recently, at the Polo Grounds, New York. Jimmy Dawson, left, president of the Baseball Writers association, makes the presentation.

Pole Vault Aces Set New Record

The pole vault twins of the University of Southern California at Palo Alto who recently set a new world mark of 14 feet 8½ inches in the vault event in a dual meet with Stanford. Left: Earl Meadows; right: Bill Sefton, captain of the U. S. C. team.

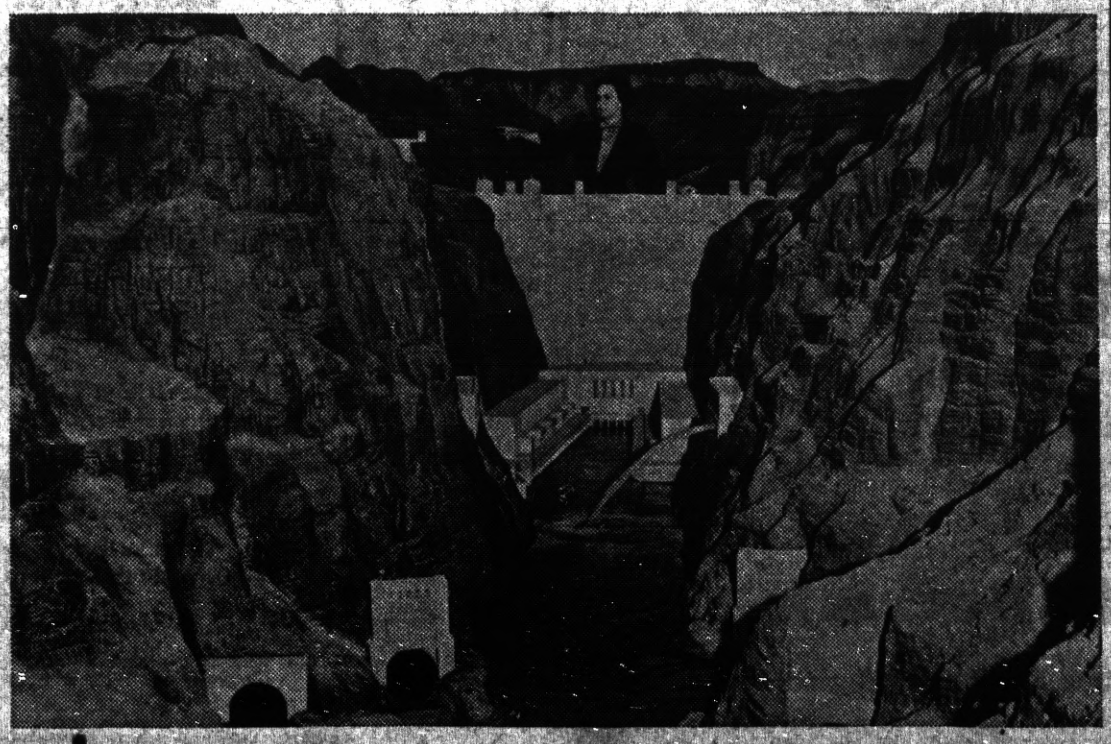
Blaze Perils Waterfront of San Francisco

Fireboat shown pouring water onto a pier in San Francisco during a mysterious conflagration recently. Firemen battled the stubborn flames for seven hours before they brought the fire under control. Several ships tied up at the pier were periled by the blaze which sent great clouds of black smoke billowing over the bay. Eight firemen were injured and ninety-five were overcome or temporarily blinded by fumes.

COBB'S SON A HERO

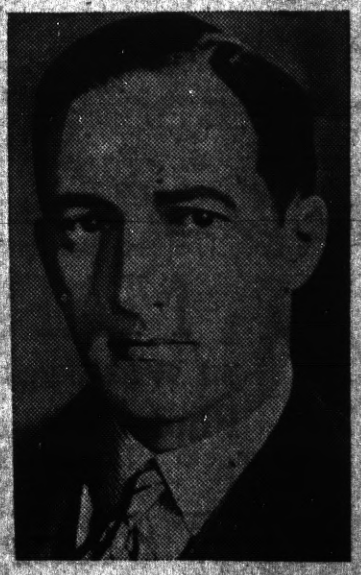
Cadet B. H. Cobb, nineteen-year-old son of Ty Cobb, baseball immortal, who "acted with great heroism," according to officers of the New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, when he dashed from a class room to the aid of Andre Jaramillo, drowning in the institute swimming pool recently.

"Vest Pocket" Boulder Dam Took Year to Build



Built accurately to scale and embodying faithfully every detail of its gigantic prototype, this model of Boulder dam is one of the exhibits at the State Exposition building in Los Angeles. Made of plaster, the model is 27 feet deep and 15 feet wide. It took one year to construct with the aid of government engineering charts. Miss Mary Cordner is admiring it here.

BASQUE LEADER



Senor Jose Antonio Aguierre, head of the embattled Basque government, who led the defense of Bilbao against the attacks of the victorious insurgent troops under Gen. Emilio Mola. Refugees numbering more than 300,000 including citizens and persons from the surrounding country waited in the besieged city hoping to be evacuated to safety abroad.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

RICHMOND CIVIC LEAGUE

The Richmond Civic League met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Veteran Firemans Hall, the speaker of the evening being Earl V. Weller, an advertising executive of the Real Estate Development Company of the East Bay from Berkeley. He said many interesting things the gist of which was that if we wanted industries here we ought to build homes and recreation grounds for the workers. He stated that Contra Costa County has a most interesting history and the climate is better here than in Los Angeles. In that city of such pronounced booster activity the original group of promoters was smaller than the present membership of the Richmond Civic League.

The principal business of the session was a resolution recommending that the San Franscisco bus service should be extended to Point Richmond and a commuter fare established.

Amount of Goods Duty Free

The value of goods that an American tourist can bring back to this country free of duty is one hundred dollars.

The Kangaroo Court

A kangaroo court is an organization of influential and most brutal prisoners who by self-election hold court for the purpose of extorting money from new prisoners.

Fowler Birthday Dinner

Recently given was a birthday dinner given by Mrs Margaret Fowler, 10 Tunnel avenue, in honor of her son, Stephen Harvey Fowler, Jr.. A large crowd attended the party at which the color scheme of pink and white was carried out, and beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.

The guest list included Miss Bernice Jaramello, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rich from Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Ciabattari, Grandson Willim Miller, Mr. Stephen Fowler, Sr., Mr. Frank J. Neil, Mr. Joe Avalier, Mr. J. R. Burke and in the evening a social party was given at which other guests attended as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cramer, Mr and Mrs. Mike Terek, Mr. Archie Reed, Mr. John Schmidt, Jr., Mr. Joe Va, and the honoree.

The Alex Kauns gave a breakfast party last Sunday morning which was attended by members of the faculty of the university as a sort of a farewell to the season before the different members separated for the summer.

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POINT CHAPTER

The Point Chapter, O. E. S., will give Matrons and Patrons Night next week when the various matrons and patrons of the East Bay Chapters will do honor to Point Chapter head officers. Mrs. H. G. Stidham, the first of the Point Chapter matrons, has been selected to preside. Mrs. Stidham now makes her home in Esparto, but is here frequently as the guest of her brother, Judge C. A. Odell; and it is hoped she may be able to preside over the meeting.

Jenny Lind's Grave

Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

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Clover Leaf Club

Mrs. George Schramm entertained the Clover Leaf Club at her home on West Richmond avenue Tuesday at luncheon served at noon by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Laura Schramm. The ladies are most charming hostesses and the luncheon and afternoon was a decided social success.

This club is composed of the past presidents of the Fraternal Brotherhood and meets once a month at the home of one of the members. Needless to say when it meets with Mrs. Schramm it has a capacity attendence.

During the social hour games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Moyle, Mrs. E. S. Redding, Mrs. Anna Pressler, Mrs. Grace Cole, Mrs. Laura Schramm, and Mrs. Frances Boswell.

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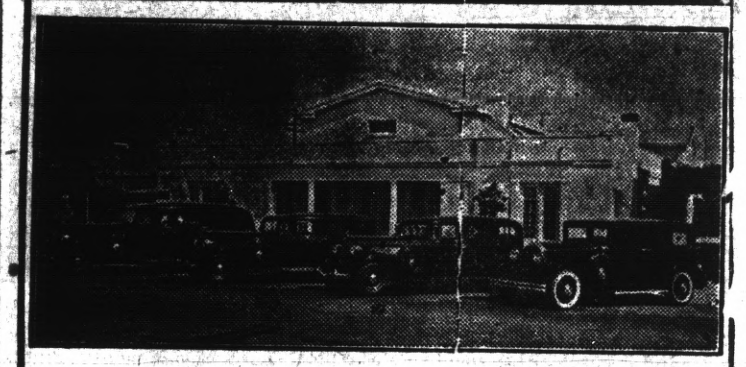

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AS COMIC ARTISTS SEE THE WORLD

MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

They Should Have Waited for Him

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

High Time

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Well, This Is a Surprise!

By POP MOMAND

THE FEATHERHEADS — By Osborne

Isolated

BRONC PEELER — Face to Face With Red Boles

By FRED HARMAN

HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

* * * * *

By Taniz Tanagra

The two following exercises are for posture and carriage.

EXERCISE

First remove all confining clothes and your shoes.

Stand feet a few inches apart . . move the body to the exact position which will make the weight felt in the ball of the foot . . so that toe and heel press EQUALLY on the floor. (The weight MUST NOT FALL entirely on the heel or eneirely on the ball of the foot.)

EXERCISE

Stand in a balanced position as given above.

Since every right posture is done from THE BACK . . transfer your thoughts to the muscles of the whole back . . make the back SUPPORT the body so that the front need not be contracted in any way that disturbs the involuntary functions.

Bring vertebrae of the neck into line with the rest of the spine . . close shoulder blades from lower part upwards . . contract the muscles of the buttocks drawing them down and under.

Assume this position several times a day minus heels. Never permit a tenseness to grip you while doing any exercises except where directed . . and do use your thoughts to picture just what your muscles are doing . . let your thoughts direct!

* * *

NO GOSSIPING

To gossip is to repeat something heard. Instead of gossiping with friends and neighbors learn to discuss subjects tha will be helpful and are of mutual interest . . Give as well as receive!

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at 24 West Richmond Avenue RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

ALONG THE RIVIERA

* * *

Perhaps the most famous of the residents of Richmond's Riviera is Worth Ryder. He is the official representative of the United States at the Art Commission which meets in Paris this year. Prof. Ryder, who is the head of the University of California art department, will leave with his family for the beautiful French capital and other European points, in the near future.

* * *

Prof. Mathurin Dondo has charge of the French department at the Pennsylvania State College Summer School in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Dondo will remain in Richmond where she is active in club work, and the climate is less sultry than in the Quaker State.

* * *

Prof. Alex. Kaun and John Haley will be engaged in the summer season at the University of California which is probably the best test of their ability as instructors, their proficiency being shown by being chosen to represent the home team on the home campus.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Vaughn are at the present time on a trout fishing expedition on the Indian Creek in Northern California.

* * *

The George Hendrys are expecting a blessed event in July and are staying at home on Western Drive ,where they have recently completed a new wing

* * *

Roscoe Weaver who has taught at both the main university and the southern branch expects to be called to U. C. L. A. at any time.

Neither Cousin Woffard or Uncle Fink would believe Bob Burns, droll Paramount pictures and radio comedian, if he told them about the huge Goodrich Safety Silvertown heavy duty "Earth Mover" tire which someone, as a gag, left along side his roadster as a spare. Bob is right about the size of the tire—it IS the biggest size tire ever built, according to R. J. Loomis, District Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, and is used on trucks hauling heaviest loads.

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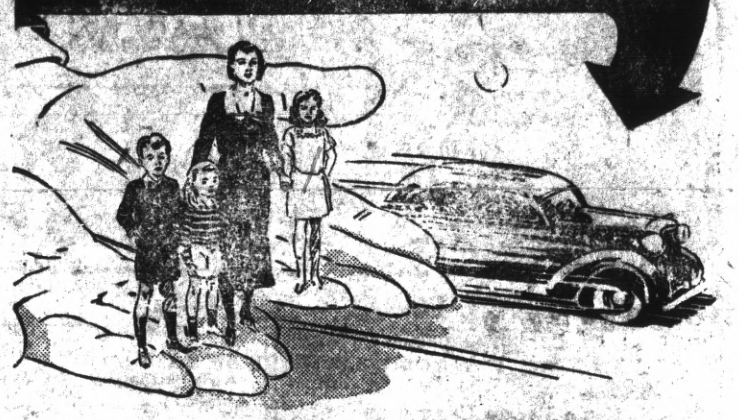

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